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The Shadow of the Workingman.

Behold yon swiftly flying boat!
In conscious might it steams along;
With graceful lines and powerful frame,
It proudly bears its living throng.
To distant lands it plows its way,
And to the many wealth doth bring;
Its tidings from the absent friends
Are welcome as the smiling spring.
You see it cleave the restless wave,
And know old ocean's space 'twill span;
But, cast o'er all, can you behold
The shadow of the workingman!

See, on the locomotive rush
With headlong speed o'er iron road
Like living, breathing monster, whom
Some unseen powers onward goad,
Through cities, towns, and shady dells,
O'er gurgling streams and woodland glades,
It speeds you on with clang and roar;
Ay, 'neath mountains' gloomy shades,
With ease it quickly bears along
Pilgrims of every tribe and clan;
But o'er each fleeting view dost see
The shadow of the workingman?

Come; gaze upon this mighty pile,
The spire of which in cloudland dwells;
Kissed by the sinking sun's last ray,
As gently chime the distant bells;
Come view its grandly-massive walls,
Its pillars, halls and arches true,
Which are so neatly, deftly wrought,
Without one flaw to meet the view.
O'er all this blended strength and grace
As round it zephyrs gently fan,
Can you not see, in outline bold,
The shadow of the workingman?

Go seek the lofty mountain hight,
And there behold the glowing scene—
The forest, field and waving grain,
The rippling lakes, the meadows green;
Each beauty of the prospect view,
All thronged with busy, useful life,
Where once the gloomy wilds were seen,
Where savage revels once were rife.
Go, look upon all earth's broad face,
Replete with art and nature's plan;
And there, in bold relief you'll see
The shadow of the workingman.

—*Eugene C. Fisk.*

My Ride on a Star-Route.

A TRUE SKETCH.

I wished to go fourteen miles northward. By cars I must go three sides of a square. The trip, and waiting at depots, would take from 11 o'clock a. m. to 4.20 o'clock p. m.

"For the accommodation of two small post-offices, a stage, a poor affair, runs direct," said mine host.

The freshness of a summer morning, the hilly road, the changing views, the trees, wild flowers and singing birds were a delight, even in thought, and I said at once:

"The stage."

While breakfasting, the next morning, the clerk came in and said in a low voice:

"The stage is here, and your trunk is on, but finish your breakfast, the driver will wait."

I went out soon, but no stage was to be seen, and I asked if it had gone for other passengers.

"This is it," said my more laughing than smiling host.

Such another nondescript vehicle may I never see. One poor, old, white horse, an express wagon, the back seat of which had been taken out to make room for my trunk, and the packages of all forms and sizes, for the driver proved to be an express messenger, and universal errand boy of the farmers along the route. I hesitated. My trunk was on, and the morning air fragrant. So, with help, I climbed on the wheel, and pitched into the wagon, and took possession of the one seat, and planted my feet upon what seemed an empty bag, but which proved to have the honor of being the United States mail, and to contain two packages (one of which, as I got out with the rest while the mail was changed, I saw contained exactly two postal cards and four newspapers).

"Where is the driver?" I asked.

"When he found out he was to have a lady passenger he went in to empty and rinse his mouth out," was the answer.

He came, out at the elbows, patched at the knees, with vest and linen spotted with tobacco juice. I turned my head away, as sitting down beside me, he took up the reins and said:

"G'lang, g'lang, g'lang!"

This oft-repeated word alone broke our silence, until out of the village he stopped at a stone trough, beneath some trees, to water his horse. On a bough a robin was swaying, and warbling his sweetest notes, ending in a long twitter. The driver, who was standing at his horse's head, took some crumbs from his pocket and held them out. The robin flew down and ate them from his hand. With a clear, smooth voice, the driver quoted Wordsworth's

"Thou art the bird that man loves best,
The pious bird with scarlet breast,
The bird, who by some name or other,
All men who know thee call thee brother."

He scattered more crumbs on the stone, buckled the check rein, mounted the seat with:

"Good-by, my little friend, be here to-morrow, g'lang, g'lang!"

The delicate act, the cultured voice made me look at him. His face was clean and clean shaven; his features regular and refined; his eyes large, clear and very deep blue; his hair a brown gray; his hands small and, had the nails been clean, would have been handsome.

"Who can he be?" I said to myself; to him I said:

"That bird seems to know you."

"He is always waiting for the male," he said.

"And always get something, I fancy."

"Always. I rarely have a passenger and so talk to the birds and squirrels, g'lang, g'lang! I regret I haven't a better horse—g'lang—as my constant urging must annoy you, g'lang, g'lang!"

"You do not whip him."

"Never. But I often think Sancho Panza's Rosinante, like the Wandering Jew, is still on earth.

"And this is he?"

"This is he without a doubt!"

Just then he drove through a piece of woodland full of music. He said:

"How truly Mary Howitt voices one's feelings in her poem:

'Come ye into the summer woods! But no mortal pen can
Tell half the sights of beauty you may see.'"

I loved to hear him talk. His language was pure, his anecdotes refined, his quotations from standard authors were frequent, but brief and to the point.

"Who can he be!" I asked myself again and again. At farmhouses he stopped to give packages, from a mended scythe snath to a gold bracelet. And whenever a good woman ran out and called, he took her wishes in a note book, with all the courtesy and bearing of a thoroughbred gentleman.

I took the liberty to glance at the book. The writing and spelling showed him to be a man of education.

"Will not so many stops prevent your making time?" I asked.

"Oh, no! I am not obliged to be at —— until 12 M., and I started two hours earlier than the old driver did."

"In order to oblige the farmers along the route?" I asked.

"In part; but Pope says, 'Self-love and social are the same.' I love the morning air, I love to speak a word to the good people, to break the dead monotony of their work-day lives by a bit of stirring news. Truly, these hours on the road are the pleasantest of my life."

"You are never lonely?"

"Never! With God and nature can one be lonely?"

A gentleman, with a fine pair of blood horses passed up, and they exchanged cordial greetings. The driver said:

"A woman, who had worked in the family of that gentleman's father for many years, he took care of the last ten years. She had become helpless and nearly blind, so when she died last month she was past mourning for. After she was made ready for burial and laid in the parlor, a well-dressed stranger called to see her. He was told she was dead. He said he had not been east for thirty years, and would like to see her. He stood a few minutes looking upon her, and then bent down and kissed that cold, brown, wrinkled forehead, and left two great tear drops on it, and with a choking voice said:

"My mother's dearest friend!"

After a moment the driver turned to me and said:

"Do you suppose those friends knew each other when they met?"

"I am sure they did." I said.

"It is a question I often ponder. My wife died when she had just passed into full and beautiful womanhood. She had touched her thirtieth year, and I was but a little older, in the vigor of my manhood. She is now in the freshness of her womanhood with the eternal freshness of heaven. If, as Milton has it, 'From the lowest deep a lower deep still opens,' so, from the highest hight a higher hight must rise; and she, who was purity itself must be purer now. And we grow like those with whom we mingle, and she, so lovely here, has been for twenty-seven years the companion of angels! How glorious she must be! Will she—can she know me there?"

Almost my first question on reaching my friend was:

"Who is that driver?"

"I have not the honor of his acquaintance!" she laughingly answered.

"I have!" I said.

So soon as the post-wagon drove on, I started for the post-office.

"Will you please tell me who that driver is?"

The postmaster gave his name and said he was once an editor of ——, naming one of the best papers in one of our largest cities.

"He is a man of elegant culture," I said.

"He is that. I don't know of anybody that can touch a match to him. He has been through college and been to Europe, and has been acquainted with a good many distinguished men."

"What has brought him to this?"

"Drink."—*Mrs. Lucy E. Sanford.*

Scenes in Holland.

When we finally got through the various locks and impediments into the canal itself, we soon saw that the artistic promise of the land would need much careful looking after if one would have a moderate fulfillment thereof. It is but fair to say that the canal was evidently never intended to charm or amuse to any intense degree, but to be simple and solid and direct. It is no small, mean runnel of a waterway, but a goodly wide and deep thing that a ship can get about in comfortably. If one must come down to figures, I will venture to say that I fancy it is some hundred and odd miles in length. Sufficient for the day, however, was the fact that it would take us to Alkmaar, and that along its rush-fringed banks were pictures passing ever before us of trim sleepy villages and skirts of towns, fat farmsteads, juicy pastures, sleek cows, and rosy-cheeked milkmaids with sleeves rolled above elbow—so tightly that the lusty arm below would be more than rosy, it would be a dappled carnation. There were the teaming polders and the jaunty windmills in rich profusion and variety, and all the familiar objects of a pleasant Dutch landscape. On the forward deck of the boat was a goodly pile of market baskets and boxes, and mounting to the top of the heap, we selected a soft basket—first making sure that it didn't contain eggs—as a point of vantage and a sketching seat, and then we remarked to the panorama before us, as Byron did to the ocean, that it might "roll on." Not that we felt unduly flippant or heedless; the occasion was too serious for that.

The further north one goes in Holland, the more one's attention is called to the rapid increase of swirling ornament as a feature of domestic and civic architecture. Even on the better class of farm houses, and more notably on the more pretentious country villas skirting the canal, the gables are fashioned in most fantastic shapes of curve and scroll, and the general impression of riotous lines meandering about the gables is further enhanced by startling effects of painting and gilding. We touched at a few of the little docks and landing places along the waterway, and noted many delightfully quaint bits of color, as well as lots of amusing characters and incidents, back-grounds of cottages rich with downy, velvet-surfaced tiles and mottled brick, splashed with moss and stain and lichen, taking every tint that a fat humid air knows so well how to paint—if it has plenty of time. The window frames would be painted a dazzling white, the curtains of spotless dimity, the shutters and doors of brilliant green, the cow sheds and out-houses of shiny black pitch, and often the trees would have about six feet of the lower trunk painted a "forget-me-not" (cheap sort of) blue. Lots of flowers, plenty of flaxen-haired children and blue-eyed girls, lots of ducks and geese, any number of cats.

We noticed the prevalence of female labor in a "longshore" sort of way about the various landings. It would be a strapping rosy dame with sleeves well tucked up who would deftly catch the hawser, and bandy lively compliments with the deck hands of the steamer. They handled the lighter freight to and fro, kicking about the tubs of butter, and "shying" the bounding bullets of elastic Dutch cheese in fine manly style. They gave themselves curious "sea-dog" kind of airs, too, that lent them a certain charm of their own.—*Harper's Magazine.*

Henry Clay's Real Estate Sale.

The Washington correspondent of the Boston *Advertiser* has some interesting gossip about the ownership of the Rodgers house, near the White House. Henry Clay used to own the lot on which it stands. He was especially devoted to his Ashland farm and the livestock upon it. One day old Commodore John Rodgers came home from the Mediterranean with his naval vessel full of live stock which he had picked up abroad. The cargo included one fine Andalusian jackass. Clay wanted it for his farm. All his offers were rejected, until one day the commodore said, in joke: "You can have him for your lot opposite the White House." "Done;" was Clay's reply, and the animal was shipped off to Kentucky. The commodore built the now historic house, which Secretary Seward occupied during the war. Here Payne endeavored to assassinate him on the night when President Lincoln was shot. The lot is now valued at $40,000.

SACRED BOOKS.

The Bible as Known to the Ancients.

The following brief sketch of the sacred books of the world is from a Bible class lesson by Prof. H. A. Ford, in a New York mission Sunday school:

Certain religious instincts, as the consciousness of a Supreme Being, of a life beyond the grave, of future rewards and punishments, of a sense of sin and the need of sacrifice, are common to humanity. So also, wherever a nation has had a literature, its religion has usually based upon sacred books—there is the assertion of a written revelation. Every great religion has its Bible.

The best known of these books, save the Jewish and the Christian, is the Koran of Mohammed. The title of this means "The Reading," from the Arabic verb for "to read." Other names are Al Kitab, or the book; Al Moshaf, the volume; Al Dhikr, the admonition or reminder; and Al Forhan, or the salvation. The 114 suras or chapters of the Koran were professedly given to Mohammed during the twenty-three years of his residence at Mecca and Medina, by the angel Gabriel in human form, as an inspiration from Aleah, or the Almighty. They were written upon leaves, bits of leather or paper, shoulder-blades of mutton and whatever else was at hand, and thrown loosely into a box, from which they were taken a year after the prophet's death and put together with equal looseness and disregard to connection of topics, in volumes. The chapters bear such titles as The Cow, The Fig, The Star, The Towers, The Congealed Blood, and the like, giving some hint of contents. Each begins thus: "In the name of God, the merciful, the compassionate," and a note is made of the revelation at either Mecca or Medina. Not only is the God of the Christians recognized, but also Jesus, but not as the Son of God, and Abraham, Jacob and Mary and the Old Testament worthies. The style of the Koran is of singular elegance and beauty, constituting it the classic of Arabic speech. It is the text book of Moslem faith and likewise of civil government in all the Moslem countries. Copies of it are greatly revered and are sometimes written in gold and jewels. It is never held by the believers below the girdle or touched without previous purification. Nothing is more hateful to the Musselman than to see a copy in the hands of a giaour or infidel.

A much more ancient collection of writings is the Vedas, the oldest books in the Hindoo literature, and dating far back of the time of Christ. The oldest hymn of the oldest book, the Rig-Veda, is thought to date from B. C. 2400. The Upanishads, or treatises of theology, are later, and are almost the only part of the Vedas now read. The four visions of the Vedas contain in all 1010 hymns, which every Brahmin must learn by heart. They are regulated by the Laws of Manu, which form the text-book of Brahminism. They were written in twelve books ten to nine centuries before Christ. The mythology of the Hindoos is comprised mainly in two great epic poems, the Ramavana and the Mahabharata, containing respectively 50,000 and 120,000 lines, and together filling eighteen large volumes. These are now almost exclusively read as the sacred books of India, with the Puranas, of similar character but much later date. The Shasters or Shastras ("books") is a general term for all the authoritative religious and legal works of the Hindoos.

The Buddhist sacred books are also very numerous, but I find no name for them except the "Pitchas," or Buddhist scripture, in the Pale language, found in Ceylon.

The Zend-Avesta (i. e., the text or scripture with a zend, or commentary) is the bible of the ancient Parsees or fire-worshipers. It is supposed to have been written in Bactria or eastern Persia, 1250 to 1300 years before Christ, by Zoroaster or Zarathustia. Unlike most other sacred books, it is not a body of divinity or dogmatic religion, but it is a liturgy, a collection of prayers, hymns, invocations and thanksgivings to many deities. It is a manual of worship, to be recited by the priests in public, and read privately by the laity. The Budde-Nosch is a later book of the same religion, and details the Parsee doctrine from texts now lost.

The religion of Confucius, the principal faith of China, is taught in the five and four books of the Kings "King," in Chinese, means simply a web of cloth, or the warp that holds threads of cloth in their place. The five Kings contain history, poetry and the rites of religion. They seem to have been in existence before Confucius, whose last years were devoted to its editing. His own teachings are otherwise embodied in the four Kings, which were promulgated after his death. The last of these includes the works of Mencius, another Chinese reformer. Taoism, or the religion founded by Lao-tze, in the same age with Confucius, rests upon the books called Tse-lao, or "Old Teacher," and the Tav-te-king, which specially represents the notions of the illustrious Lao-tze. It is an interesting fact that the Tae Ping rebels of 1863-4, although not professing to be Jews or Christians, took our Bible for their book, and claimed that if their insurrection succeeded it would be substituted for the writings of Confucius and Lao-tze.

The ancient Egyptians had forty-two sacred books, in five classes, containing hymns in praise of the gods, instructions in morals, religious rites, the education of priests and related matters.

The Greek and Roman mythology had no sacred books, unless certain poetical works may be taken for such.

The two Eddas set forth the mythology of the Norsemen, or ancient Scandinavians. They originated in Iceland, the poetic or elder Edda comprising thirty-seven religious poems of religious and heroic history, and the younger or prose Edda giving a full synopsis of the Norse mythology. The term "Edda" means "great grandmother." Both these collections date long after Christ.

This is a pretty full list of the books of sacred or semi-sacred character known to the world, except the Bible of the Jews and that of the Christians.

Centennial Fun.

During the Centennial exhibition the United States building was the scene of an amusing blunder which, however, taught one lady the necessity of caution. The government had dressed a number of wooden statues, so carved and painted as to resemble soldiers and sailors in the various uniforms of the army and navy. So life-like were these "dummies" that hundreds paused to admire them, and among others the ladies. "Just see that one there!" said one of the ladies. "Why, I should almost think it alive!" and she poked the nose of the supposed "dummy." Imagine her consternation when it deliberately turned around and walked stiffly away. She had mistaken an army officer for a "dummy."

In machinery hall was exhibited a machine for ventilating mines. It sent a powerful current of air through a pipe six inches in diameter. A movable nozzle, funnel-shaped, enabled the boy-operator to turn the current in any direction. A flag was hung up at a distance of fifteen feet from the machine. So strong was the current of air when directed against the flag, that it would hang out at right angles from the pole as if blown by a gale. The mischievous boy, not content to blow the flag, sometimes sent a breeze among the spectators. A man with a broad-brimmed hat and long brown hair was leaning over the railing and peering at the machine. The boy sent a current against the flag and then turned the blast, which accidentally fell full upon the unfortunate stranger. The result was an unlooked-for catastrophe; the hat and brown locks went sailing away and left bare a head as smooth and round as a pumpkin. The man ran after his truant hat and wig; the boy dropped the nozzle and fled, thinking, doubtless, that a severe penalty awaited him for having scalped a man with a gust of wind.

Theatrical Tricks.

Curious as it may seem, it is not generally known by the theater audience that the "perilous leaps," "terrific scaling of precipices," and other similar feats which fall to the lot of the hero and heroine of the play, are in almost every case performed by a "dummy." Thus, it is not the prima donna who, as "Amina" in "La Sonnambula," walks in her sleep across a trembling bridge at the back of the stage, nor in 'The Romance of a Poor Young Man" is it the leading man who takes a flying leap from a tower, but in each case a carefully dressed "dummy," whose bones are not particularly precious. They tell this story of a "Mazeppa" performance in the old days, which shows how this theatrical trick sometimes results: A celebrated star was playing the piece and had a circus-rider made up to look like him to do the riding. Of course the audience supposed the rider to be the star. In those days the runs up the mountain were elaborately arranged, and the flight of the wild horse was a startling incident. One night the horse fell with the rider, crashing from the flies to the stage. The curtain was rung down, and presently the star was led before it, staggering as though badly injured, and said that, in spite of the fall, he would endeavor to finish the play. And he did so, amid frantic applause. The poor wretch of a rider lay in the hospital for four weeks.

Hardy and Fearless.

At Neah Bay, around Cape Flattery and down the coast from Tatoosh to Gray's Harbor live various tribes of Indians, who, as hunters and fishers, are as hardy and fearless as any race of aboriginal men in the known world. While the writer was at Quillute, the Indian village forty miles below Cape Flattery, last fall, a whale was sighted off the beach, and four canoes at once started toward him. Soon we were upon the monster, who, lolling lazily along, paid no heed to the demonstrations of his puny assailants, but he was rudely awakened. The foremost canoe darted forward, and "thud!" went the harpoon into his broad back, buried nearly to the shaft. The canoe was stopped and suddenly backed, and none too soon, for, with a sudden and terrific smash of his flukes on the water, barely missing the nearest canoe, he sounded. A number of sealskin bladders, fast to the harpoon-line, were thrown over, and each canoe, in turn as it came up, made fast with a line to the foremost canoe. Up came the monster, and with a fearful lurch all four canoes were dragged through the water at a fearful rate as he started for the ocean.

Four or five miles was run at this rate, when his pace slackened, and the hindmost canoe was hauled cautiously past the others and another harpoon was dexterously planted, and this canoe assumed the front place in the procession; with the others bringing up the rear. Another wild rush, but shorter than the first, and a repetition of the performance, until there were half a dozen harpoons affixed and double as many sealskin bladders drifting around the exhausted monster, preventing his sinking or sounding. Finally, after hours of a prolonged fight for his life against his relentless foes, the coup de grace was given with the lance, a final plunge and he was ours. Three hours of paddling and a nasty little swell on and the whale sunk beneath the water was the hard task before the whalers before the prize could be beached and fairly called their own; but gallantly they buckled to it, keeping time to their work with a high-keyed, monotonous chant, and an occasional ear-piercing, blood-curdling yell injected into it that was calculated to raise a casual spectator's hair on end.

On the beach the entire remaining population of the village were awaiting around huge bonfires the return of the hunters, but by no means in silence, for the yelling, whooping, singing, crouching, dancing, dusky, half-naked figures, as they plunged in and out the ruddy blaze of the huge drift-wood fires, reminded one of descriptions of infernal regions. The canoes are safely beached, the whale hauled up as far as strong hands can drag him, and left till the outgoing tide exposes his full proportions on the beach, when knife and axe and saw do their work till of the huge animal naught is left but a few well-stripped bones, on and over which the village dogs feed and fight and snarl till the incoming tide covers them with a layer of sand.

The carcass is divided among all concerned in the capture then and there alike, except that the honor piece, extending entirely around the animal and including the dorsal fin, is the property of him whose lucky harpoon was the first to strike the whale. For many days, feasts, songs and small potlaches celebrate their lucky capture, and the village finally assumes its normal condition.

Simple Cure for Dyspepsia.

A gentleman who is in business in this city has cured himself of a chronic and ugly form of dyspepsia in a very simply way. He was given up to die, but he finally abandoned alike the doctors and the drugs and resorted to a method of treatment which most doctors and most persons would laugh at as "an old woman's remedy." It was simply the swallowing of a teacupful of hot water before breakfast every morning. He took the water from the cook's teakettle, and so hot that he could only take it by the spoonful. For about three weeks this morning dose was repeated, the dyspepsia all the while decreasing. At the end of that time he could eat, he says, any breakfast or dinner that any well person could eat—had gained in weight, and has ever since been hearty and well. His weight now is thirty or forty pounds greater than during the dyspepsia suffering, and for several years he has had no trouble with his stomach—unless it was some temporary inconvenience due to a late supper or dining out, and in such a case a single trial of his anti-breakfast remedy was sure to set all things right. He obtained this idea from a German doctor, and in turn recommended it to others, and in every case according to this gentleman's account, a cure was effected.—*Hartford Courant.*

The Story of Life.

Say, what is life? 'Tis to be born;
A helpless babe to greet the light
With a sharp wail, as if the morn
Foretold a cloudy moon and night;
To weep, to sleep, and weep again,
With sunny smiles between—and then?

And then space the infant grows
To be a laughing, sprightly boy,
Happy despite his little woes.
Were he but conscious of his joy!
To be, in short, from two to ten,
A merry, moody child—and then?

And then in coat and trousers clad,
To learn to say the Decalogue,
And break it, an unthinking lad,
With mirth and mischief all agog;
A truant oft by field and fen,
And capture butterflies—and then?

And then, increased in strength and size,
To be, anon, a youth full grown
A hero in his mother's eyes,
A young Apollo in his own;
To imitate the ways of men
In fashionable sin—and then?

And then, at last, to be a man
To fall in love, to woo and wed!
With seething brain to scheme and plan
To gather gold or toil for bread;
To sue for fame, with tongue and pen,
And gain or lose the prize—and then?

And then in gray and wrinkled eld
To mourn the speed of life's decline;
To praise the scenes of youth beheld,
And dwell in memory of lang syne;
To dream awhile with darkened ken,
Then drop into his grave—and then?

—*John G. Saxe.*

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

Lo tied—An Indian wedding.

Pawnbrokers prefer customers without any redeeming qualities.

Some persons are so artificial that they even talk of their minds being made up.

The demand for napkin rings made of wood grown at Walter Scott's home, Abbotsford, is proving a great drain upon the forests of Maine.

Talk about your hop producing regions! Your old-fashioned arm-chair with the bent-pin attachment holds over everything of that quality.

A Pettis county (Missouri) woman is the mother of fifteen girls, all living. And the news that a military college is to be established near her home sets the old lady about crazy.

"Why do you carry your pocketbook in your hand?" asked a Philadelphia husband of his young wife. "Oh," was the quiet reply, "it is so light I am afraid it might jump out of my pocket."

The latest news from Ecuador is that the last government lasted just five minutes. The inhabitants are now clamoring for a fresh one every hour; but many liberals think this too long a term to be consistent with perfect freedom, and a step toward despotism.

It is figured that there is twice the profit on hens that there is on cows, and it's just as easy to keep patching a picket fence round a hen-yard and fight your neighbors who own gardens, as it is to fix up pasture walls and hunt over the country for stray animals and settle for the damage they have done.

Von Kalkbrenner, the noted pianist, used to pride himself on the particle which preceded his name, and paraded it on every occasion. "Do you know," he once said to an acquaintance, "that the nobility of my family dates from the crusade? One of my ancestors accompanied the Emperor Barbarosso—" "On the piano?" asked the other.

Preserving Power of Soil.

It is well known that in soil where lime abounds, dead bodies are fossilized in a few years, or even a few months after burial. In soil where there is no lime, there are sometimes other elements which often preserve the features of a buried body unchanged for many years. The philosophic Hamlet, musing by an old grave over the fact that man turns into dust, and dust into earth, exclaims:

"Imperial Cæsar, dead and turned to clay
Might stop a hole to keep the wind away!

But what would have been his musings if he had stood beside the disinterred body of his father and seen brow and form appearing as natural as when he gave "the world assurance of a man?" Yet this might have been, for there are numerous cases on record where bodies disinterred for removal, after years of interment, have been found to be as well preserved as if they had been only a few days dead. General Washington's features were quite perfect when his body was taken up to be put in the sarcophagus, where they now repose. The same was true of General Wayne, when his body was removed forty years after death; and of Robert Burns, twenty-one years after burial. But it seems almost incredible that the body of John Hampden, who was disinterred 200 years after death, should have been in a similar state of preservation. But Lord Nugent records the fact. His word is not to be questioned. Possibly the most remarkable fact of all these cases is that the bodies crumbled to a heap of dust soon after exposure.

The Millheim Journal.

THURSDAY, APRIL 26TH, 1883.

BY DEININGER & BUMILLER.

Church & Sunday School Directory.

Evangelical.

Revs. B. Hengst and H. A. Benfer, Preach's

Rev. H. A. Benfer will preach next Sunday evening.

Sunday School, 1½ P. M.—Rev. C. F. Gephart, Supt

Missionary Society meets on the third Monday evening of each month.

Methodist.

Rev. Furman Adams Preacher-in-charge.

Sunday School at 10½ A. M.—D. A Musser, Sup't

Reformed.

Rev. Zwingli A. Yearick, Pastor.

Preaching in Aaronsburg next Sunday morning.

Mite society meets regularly on the first Tuesday evening of each month.

United Brethren.

Rev. J. G. W. Herald, Preacher-in-charge.

Regular services next Sunday evening.

Sunday School, 9 A. M.—A. R. Alexander, Supt

Lutheran.

Rev. John Tomlinson, Pastor.—

German preaching in Aaronsburg next Sunday morning.

Sunday School at 9½ A.M. B. O. Deininger, Supt.

The Augsburg Bible Class meets every Saturday evening at 7 o'clock.

Ladies' Mite Society meets on the first Monday evening of each month.

Lodge & Society Directory.

Millheim Lodge, No. 955, I. O. O. F. meets in heir hall, Penn Street, every Saturday evening.

Rebecca Degree Meeting every Thursday on or before the full moon of each month.

C. W. HARTMAN, Sec. P. W. MAUCK, N. G.

Providence Grange, No. 217 P. of H., meets in Alexander's block on the second Saturday of each month at 1½ P. M., and on the fourth Saturday of each month at 1½ P. M.

D. L. ZERBY, Sec. T. G. ERHARD, Master.

The Millheim B. & L. Association meets in the Penn street school house on the evening of the second Monday of each month.

A. WALTER, Sec. B. O. DEININGER, Prest.

The Millheim Cornet Band meets in the Town Hall on Monday and Thursday evenings.

J. W. Foote, Sec. D. I. Brown Pres't.

Centre County Democratic Committee for 1883.

DISTRICT.		NAME.	P. O. ADDRESS.
Bellefonte	N. W.	J. M. Keichline,	Bellefonte
"	S. W.	Chas Smith,	"
"	W. W.	S. A. McQuistion,	"
Howard	boro.	Ira C. Leathers,	Howard
Milesburg	"	James P. Jones,	Milesburg
Millheim	"	F. P. Musser,	Millheim
Philipsburg	1 W.	C. G. Herlinger,	Philipsburg
"	2 W.	Sol Schmidt,	"
"	3 W.	A. V. Carpenter,	"
Unionville	boro.	P. J. McDonald,	Fleming
Benner	twp.	Wm. Ishler,	Bellefonte
Bogus	"	Frank F. Adams,	Milesburg
Burnside	"	Henry Meeker,	Pine Glenn
College	"	John Roop,	Lemont
Curtin	"	John McCloskey,	Roland
Ferguson	O. P.	J. T. McCormick,	State College
"	N. P.	L. W. Walker,	Rock Springs
Gregg	S. P.	John Coldron	Spring Mills
"	N. P.	Wm. Luce,	Farmers' Mills
Haines	E. P.	L. B. Stover,	Woodward
"	W. P.	Geo. Bower,	Aaronsburg
Half Moon	twp.	J. H. Griffin,	Stormstown
Harris	"	D. W. Meyer,	Boalsburg
Howard	"	John Glenn,	Howard
Huston	"	John L. Miles,	Julian
Liberty	"	James P. Leiun,	Blanchard
Marion	"	J. J. Hoy,	Walker
Miles	"	Ellis Shafer,	Madisonburg
Patton	"	Agnew Sellers, Jr	Filmore
Penn	"	P. H. Stover,	Coburn
Potter	N. P.	D. J. Meyer,	Centre Hall
"	S. P.	Samuel Slack	Tusseyville
Rush	N. P.	William Cullen,	Philipsburg
"	S. P.	J. T. Everly,	Sandy Ridge
Snow Shoe	twp.	Wm. R. Haynes,	Snow Shoe
Spring	"	E. C. Wood,	Bellefonte
Taylor	"	Hepburn Blowers,	Fowler
Union	"	S. K. Emerick,	Fleming
Walker	"	Jos. Emerick,	Hublersburg
Worth	"	M. S. Spotts,	Port Matilda

WM. C. HEINLE, Chairman.

W. MILES WALKER, Secretary.

Another Veto from the Governor.

Governor Pattison has vetoed the bill to equalize taxation for school purposes only in independent districts formed from parts of one or more than one county. His reasons are that the terms are local and special; it affects but a few school districts in the state; it creates new boards of county commissioners; it creates a new system of auditing school board officers; it creates new officers, and the title does not express the purpose of the bill. The house sustained the veto by a vote of 162 to 9.

If our great men go on declining at the present rate the country will be hard up for presidential timber long before the next national conventions meet. Yet it is a matter of satisfaction that General Hancock has not declined.

THE Lancaster *Intelligencer* suggests that a sub-committee composed of two Republicans, two Democrats and Senator Stewart in the middle could make acceptable apportionments.

The Democratic Convention.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 19—The democratic state central committee to-day decided to hold the next state convention in Columbus, on June 21.

Edmunds Refuses to Suport Edmunds.

From an Interview in the Globe-Democart.

"Are you a candidate for the Presidency ?"

"No, sir," replied Senator Edmunds, "not will I be. I am glad to say that I am not afflicted with that kind of a fever. The office is one that I do not want."

"You seem to have a number of friends who wish you to become a candiate."

"I am certainly very much obliged to those who have so complimented me, but I must say to them that it is a loss of time to urge me for the office. It is out of the question. I will not be a candidate."

"But suppose you were nominated any way ?"

"There is no likelihood of that. No Presideutial bee has yet annoyed me."

PROHIBITION IN THE HOUSE

The Compensation Clause Defeated.

HARRISBURG, April 19.

The refusal of the House to-day to strike the compensation rider off the prohibition amendment bill is regarded as an indication that the Prohibitionists will be defeated before the bill can pass second reading. The vote was 110 to 77.

The number of members who would vote for the bill without the rider is considerably greater than the number that voted to strike off the rider and also exceeds the strength of those who would support both bill and rider.

Green, of Berks; Furth and Crawford, of Philadelphia, and Horne, of Cambria, all Democrats, spoke against the bill to-day, and it was advocated, without the rider, by Clark, of Philadelphia; Colburn, of Somerset; Hulings, of Venango, and Hoover, of Lancaster, all Republicans. Clark declared that the whisky men had got enough blood money already. Hulings held that the question of compensation need not be considered until after enacting the bill. Horne, who is a local Methodist preacher, believed in temperance but not in prohibition. He fought the bill on the ground that moral suasion and the grace of God were the only remedies for the cure of intemperance. The discussion would have continued until the adjournment hour and prevented the vote on the rider had not Emery, the champion of the bill, backed up by a score of other Republicans, called the previous question. An amendment by Dearden, to vote separately on the bill and rider, was pending when the house adjourned.

The senate fixed next Thursday for consideration of its prohibition bill.

THE RECORDER REPEAL ACT.

The House Concurs and the Governor Signs it.

"The speaker is now about to sign the house bill entitled an act abolishing the office of recorder of the city of Philadelphia." The hands of the clock pointed to high noon yesterday (18th) when Mr. Faunce said this, and the noise of talking members ceased a moment as they paused to listen, and they broke out more noisy than ever. It was the last act but one in a three weeks' contest over the recorders appeal act, and as the pen marking the warrant of ouster against David H. Lane ran along the paper leaving the name of John E. Faunce, speaker, behind it, Mercantile Appraiser McCullough silently left the chamber to message home the news. Just before the morning adjournment Governor Pattison returned the bill with his approval, and the last act was complete. The orders of the day rang down the curtain and the members dispersed for dinner. As they discussed the situation one and all rejoiced that the deed was done, and no more would the recorder play enlived the boards.

The Philadelphia Ledger on the late Recorder Law.

Scandalous and Shameless.

The recorder's bill was one of the most scandalous and shameless pieces of legislation that ever stained the statute book of Pennsylvania. It violated nearly every principle of honesty and safe legislation, in particulars frequently set forth in these columns. Its only purpose was to make a sinecure office, with large emoluments for a single person; the functions attached to the office were already provided for by law, to be performed by other persons already under pay; the new creation was not only useless, but positively mischievous; it was a fraud upon the treasury of the city and the state; it made it the interest of the incumbent to multiply suits for the sake of getting fees; and among its other scandals and infamies it authorized an officer who was a magistrate to appoint "deputies." This was the climax of the scandalous nature of the act. The unreformed legislature of 1878 passed that act in obedience to party; it is now wiped out in obedience to the people.

EX-GOVERNOR HENDRICKS is in New York, on his way home from Florida, where he passed a month or more. To a reporter he said yesterday: "Don't ask me about the Presidency; I am out of the race altogether. I am in no sense a candidate."

Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 21st, 1883.

The Star-route trial is rapidly drawing to a close and it is interesting to note the different views and expectations concerning the result. The prosecution is very confident of conviction, while the defense is in high glee over the certainty of acquittal. The judge has seemed to lean heavily lately towards the defense, which has greatly surprised his friends. Certain it is that Brady and Dorsey are in excellent spirits, and they are already planning to begin big law suits against the papers that have slandered them. The first suit, they say, will be against the New York *Times* by Dorsey, and his damages will be laid at a half million dollars. He will engage the best and biggest lawyers, and, although he has had to raise money on his valuable property, he will, so he says, spend a lot of money to punish the *Times*. Brady announces that he intends to make the government pay him a large sum of money for defending himself against a prosecution for doing what the law required him to do. All this planning for revenge will come to naught if it should happen that these gentlemen are called upon to reside a few years in private quarters at government expense. It is hardly worth while to express an opinion as to the result. A pretty strong case has been made out by the prosecution, but it is hard to tell how the jury will stand nevertheless. The defense have fought tooth and toe nail to keep all the evidence out they could, and a good deal has been ruled out on technical grounds that would have thrown much light on the case. This is the full investigation these defendants professed to court when first accused. Mr. Lilley, the old man of seventy whom Dorsey kicked out of his house, has brought suit against the latter for $10,000 damages for assault.

PHONO.

DISTURBED EUROPE.

The Old World is unhappy. The Nihilists in Russia, the Socialists in Germany and Austria, the Radicals in Italy, the order of the Black Hand in Spain, the Communists in France, the Land Leaguers in Ireland, are each and all alarming the several Governments and frightening the holders of property. It is idle to say that all this discontent which breaks out at times in murder and outrages is without a cause. Life goes very hard with the toiling millions of the Old World. Their hours of labor are excessive, they are borne down with taxes, and are forced to become soldiers against their will. Instead of seeking to alleviate the lot of the unhappy poor, the reigning authorities try to suppress all discontent by force. In this country we have learned the secret of toleration. Herr Most spends the best part of his life in prison, while in Germany, and fares no better in Great Britain. He comes to this country, and he talks the same anarchical nonsense, and he is severely let alone. He can do no harm, although entire liberty is given him to preach revolutionary doctrines. During the last five years there were literally hundreds of thousands of Socialists, Anarchists and Fenians who have landed on our shores, but they have not troubled our authorities. They have gone to work like other emigrants; the great majority of them will doubtless, in time, make fairly average citizens. Indeed, the fact of the great emigration is an evidence of the poverty and discontent of the people of Europe. Men do not leave the homes of their childhood unless forced to do so by stern necessity. Fatherland is dear to the German, and the Irishman is attached to his soil. It is only a sense of bitter wrong that these people can feel against the Governments which have not made life tolerable in their own homes. There is a terrible feeling growing up in England against the Irish. The new landlords have given the latter but little relief. Every dispute between tenants and owners has to be referred to a law court. The latter generally leans towards the landlord. And then there is the usual delay attending all law proceedings, by which of course, the lawyers profit. As a matter of fact, justice is denied the tenants on account of the vexatious delays which attend law proceedings in Ireland, as in England and America. In the west of Ireland the people are again starving. With the press and public opinion against them, the only striking protest they can make takes the form of crime against person and property. They are blowing up buildings in England, and attempting to murder obnoxious people. This has only made matters worse, and there is real danger of another St. Bartholomew's Massacre, or Sicilian Vespers. The great conflict in Europe to-day is not political, it is social. It is a demand by the proletariat for some alleviation of their hard lot, some more equitable distribution of the results of labor. Happy America, that has yet no such problem to face!—*Sunbury Democrat.*

Vanderbilt's Pennsylvania Roads.

ALTOONA, April 16.—Professer W. W. Seaman, a resident of Altoona for about three months, says that he is an agent of Vanderbilt and that Harrisburg, Mifflintown, Huntingdon, Tyrone, Altoona, Holidaysburg, Johnstown and other important points now only reached by the Pennsylvania system will be tapped by Vanderbilt's new route. He says they have three thousand men employed in the Clearfield region and that about thirty-five civil engineers are engaged in locating the road through Clearfield, Blair and Cambria counties.

A Dark Out-look.

CHICAGO, April 16.—President Potter, of the North Chicago rolling mills, states that the mills will again be in operation in three or six months or not at all. They will not be started while the present prices continue. Four thousand men have been thrown out of work by the stopping of these mills. Mr. Potter thinks one third of the rails needed this year are all ready in market and expresses the opinion that the out-look for the laborers now out of employment is a very dark one.

The two-cent check-stamp is not required by law to be used after July 1st, next. The law provides for the redemption of stamps not used, provided they are presented for payment within three years from the time of purchase from the government.

Samuel J. Tilden's personal affairs are in the hands of his trusted friend, Andrew H. Green, who will undoubtedly be his executor. Mr. Tilden will leave an immense estate, probably not less than $10,000,000, and there is some curiosity to know what he will do with it.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—Letters of administration on the estate of Reuben S. Zerby having been granted to the undersigned, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are hereby notified to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present them duly authenticated for settlement.

A. P. ZERBY, Administrator.

Penn township, April 12., 1883.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—Letters of administration on the estate of S. M. Winter, late of Miles township, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are hereby notified to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present them duly authenticated for settlement.

SAMUEL FRANK, Administrator.

Rebersburg, March 22, 1883.

Lewisburg and Tyrone Railroad Time Table.

LEAVE WESTWARD.

	1	3	5	7	9
	A. M.	A. M.	P. M	P. M.	P. M
Montandon	7 05	9.40	2.05	6.00	7.55
Lewisburg	7.25	10 05	2 20		
Fair Ground	7.30	10.13	2.25		
Biehl	7.40	10.27	2.35		
Vicksburg	7.45	10.35	2.40		
Mifflinburg	8.00 ar	11.00 ar	2.55		
			le. 3 05		
Millmont	8.22		3.28		
Laurelton	8.33		3.40		
Wiker Run	8.57		4.06		
Cherry Run	9.15		4.25		
Fowler	9.35		4.47		
Coburn	9.48		5.00		
Spring Mills	ar 10.15		ar. 5.30		

LEAVE EASTWARD.

	2	4	6	8	10
		A. M.		P. M.	
Spring Mills		5.50		1.50	
Coburn		6 18		2.20	
Fowler		6.28		2.33	
Cherry Run		6.48		2.55	
Wiker Run		7.05		3.15	
Laurelton		7.30		3.40	
Millmont		7.40		3.52	
			A. M.		
Mifflinburg		8.00	11.45	4.15	
			P. M.		
Vicksburg		8.15	12.10	4.32	
Biehl		8 20	12.17	4.38	
Fair Ground	A. M.	8.30	12.33	4.48	P. M.
Lewisburg	6.35	8.45	12.50	5.10	7.30
Montandon	ar. 6.45	ar. 9.00	ar 1.05	ar. 5.20	ar 7.40

Nos. 1 and 2 connect at Montandon with Erie Mail West; 3 and 4 with Sea Shore Express East; 5 and 6 with Day Express and Niagara Express West; 7 and 8 with Fast Line West; 9 and 10 with Williamsport Accommodation East.

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" " Hair cloth Parlor Suits	33.00	"	"	50.00
" " embossed plush parlor suits	75.00	"	"	125.00
Extra Super Carpets	65	"	"	1.00
Choice " "	75	"	"	1.10
Rag Carpets	30 to 60c.	"	"	45 to 90
Brussels "	50 to 85c.	"	"	85 to 1.25
French china Dinner Setts	75.00	"	"	150.00
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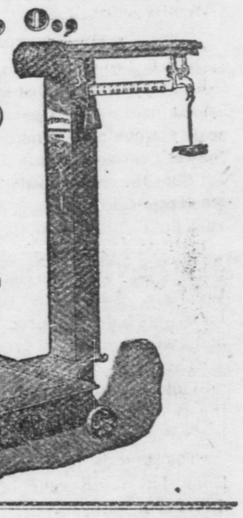

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Fig. 1. Fig. 2.

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The Millheim Journal.

THURSDAY, APRIL 26TH, 1883.

BY DEININGER & BUMILLER.

LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

—Last Thursday we had the first thundergust of the season.

—Mifflinburg is now agitating the question of water works.

—All the papers say that local news is scarce--and for once they all speak the truth.

—The Evangelical congregation of Milesburg are making preparations to build a church.

—The grain fields throughout Buffalo Valley appear promising. So say the Union county papers.

—The Presbytery of Hundingdon at its late session at Mifflintown passed a series of strong prohibitory resolutions.

—Mr. Wm. Mauck intends to give his Penn street property a thorough overhauling and repairing. That's business, Villyum—push Penn street ahead.

—And now, April 23rd, we are having a right smart snow. Don't remember whether it is the 25th or the 28th, but hope it may be the last one of the season.

—Mr. Philip H. Meyer left on Monday on a western trip of observation. He goes direct to Carthage, Mo., and afterwards to other points. We wish him health, luck and much pleasure.

—A fine monument was last week erected at the grave of our departed fellow-citizen, Amos Alexander, Esq. It was built at the Millheim Marble Works and reflects credit both on the family and the makers.

—Lewisburg brags of an elm tree measuring 23 feet in circumference at a point one foot above ground. There is a tree on the bank of Penn's Creek, near Penn Hall which we think will exceed this. Who will measure the giant and give us the result ?

—Our cigar man, Mr. Adolph Miller, has made a considerable reduction in the price of cigars in consequence of the new law which goes into effect May 1st. He makes a good article of "smokers" and deserves to be patronized. Give him a call.

—We see by the Harrisburg *Independent* that Prof. Kurzenknabe & Sons have opened a musical instrument store in that city. What they don't know about Organs and Pianos and music generally is hardly worth inquiring after. The JOURNAL wishes them abundant success.

—The Lewisburg *Journal* says that the mutual insurance companies are again starting up in Snyder county, which proves that there are still some people who are never happy unless they are well swindled. Whether such deserve most pity or contempt we will not just now decide.

SELECT SCHOOL AT SPRING MILLS. —The undersigned will open a Select School in the Public School Building at Spring Mills. The spring term to consist of 5 weeks will open on Monday, May 7th. Tuition from $2.50 to $4.00. Boarding can be procured at from $2.50 to $3.00 per week.

C. M. SMITH, A. B.

—Squire Camp at Centre Hall is busy as ever making and selling all kinds of furniture.

Parlor Suits,
Chamber Suits,
Lounges,
Chairs,
Tables, &c. &c.

all of best style and make and at the lowest prices. 2t

—J. A. Limbert is really one of the most accommodating and reliable fellows that ever drove a stage. Throughout the year he carries a very large amount of express goods all along the route, and delivers them in person.

Everything is always right and his charges are really moderate. You can safely entrust our business to him.

—According to the borough statement as published in the *Telegraph* Mifflinburg paid $170.02 for "lamp lighting" during the last year. Either something must be wrong in the statement or else reform is necessary down there on the lamp lighting question How is it, Brother Schoch ?

—Tylersville is getting up in the world. It can boast of having one tavern, two stores, three blacksmith shops, one dental office, one steam coach shop, two shoemaker shops, two saw mills, one grist mill, and the depot of the new railroad will be at this place. We have blacksmiths enough to run a one-horse machine shop, providing they will put the shops close to the town.--*Lock Haven Democrat.*

NEW PAPER.—The first number of the DEMOCRATIC ECONOMIST, an entirely new paper published at Milton by Kister, Schuyler & Co., has made its appearance and we are much pleased with it. Thos. J. Kister is the editor, C. M. Schuyler and B. F. Kister, local editors. The editorial matter is ably prepared, the locals brief and pointed and the general news and other selections made with care. In politics the paper is Democratic with a broad streak of independence. The JOURNAL congratulates the new enterprise on its good beginning.

—Last Monday evening the band awoke from its winter sleep and took a good drill. That's right boys, get ready for the summer campaign.

CORNER STONE LAYING.—On Sunday the 6th of May next, at 3 o'clock, P. M., the corner stone of the new Evangelical Church, now in course of erection at Coburn Station, will be laid with appropriate services. Preaching by Rev. B. Hensel. The public is cordially invited to attend. 2t

—It will pay you to give some attention to the following low prices at which I am running my goods out:

Prints from 5 to 5½ cts., Appleton A Muslin at 8 cts., 6 pounds choice sugar at 50 cts., rice 5 cts., and all other goods at bankrupt figures. Call and see. J. W. STAM.

—Mr. J. S. McCargar, the obliging tree agent, delivered a large lot of trees, shrubs, &c., on Tuesday last which were ordered during last winter, and the people in this community are very well pleased with them. They are grown by Ryans & Co's nursery at Geneva, N. Y.

—The projected Susquehanna and Alleghany Rail Road, it is said will be built within a short time. It is to connect with the Reading Road at West Milton, pass White Deer Mills into Sugar Valley, touching Logansville, Booneville and Tylersville, thence into Nittany Valley at Washington Furnace, then down to Clintondale, Mill Hall, up to Eagleville and Moshannon, crossing into Clearfield county near Brown's Run, passing Du Bois and on to Punxatawney, its destination.

—In a private letter to his friends here, Mr. Fred O. Metzger, of Philadelphia, writes that he was recently married to a Miss Clara Schofield, that he bought a house on *Pepper* street and began housekeeping. We sincerely congratulate Fred on his good fortune and assure him of the continued good wishes of the JOURNAL fellows and other friends.

His brother Henry, whose accident we mentioned in a former issue is doing remarkably well and will not loose any of his limbs.

—SYNODICAL SUNDAY SCHOOL AND WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETIES of the Central Pennsylvania Synod will hold their next annual convention at Lock Haven, Pa., beginning Tuesday evening, May 1st, and lasting two days, half the time given to each convention. Let all the Sunday Schools and churches of Central Synod be represented; whether you have a missionary society or not, send at least two delegates, and notify the pastor loci a week before the convention.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.
P. A. HEILMAN, Pastor *loci* and Sec'y.

THREE ACCIDENTS—SLIGHT, SERIOUS, FATAL.—Last Wednesday no less than three accidents happened in our neighborhood, and all within a radius of about a mile. A son of Daniel Hosterman, the tenant of Jonathan Harter while harrowing was kicked by one of the horses just above the eye. We did not learn the exact particulars of this case but are happy to state that the young man is not very seriously injured.

The second came near resulting in the death of Mary E. Harter, daughter of G. W. Harter. We have the details from Mr. Harter himself. He was engaged at harrowing when Mary came to the field and asked her father to allow her to ride one of the horses, of which she was very fond. Mr. Harter placed the little girl on a horse and all went well for a while, but on reaching the end of the field and in turning the horses the double-tree caught under the harrow and turned up perpendicularly, bringing the traces suddenly against the animal's legs, which caused him to kick. Mary fell from the horse on the harrow, the horses became unmanagable, got entangled in the gears and one of them fell on Mary. It was some time before she could be rescued from her perilous position and it is a wonder that she was not killed outright. Her arm is badly broken near the shoulder and she also has an ugly gash at the elbow. At this writing she is doing as well as can be expected.

The third accident happened at Isaiah Rider's on the mountain near Jacob Snavely's, and resulted in the death of Michael Rider, a son of Isaiah, aged 23 years. They had just finished harrowing a field and were in the act of carrying the harrow onto the wagon outside when the horses took fright at a pig running out of the woods and and ran off. Michael was coming along toward the running team and tried to stop the horses but was thrown so severely against a stump that he died from his injuries on Friday morning. He was buried at Aaronsburg on Monday.

SPRING MILLS ITEMS.

Fort Nash has surrendered and is now in the hands of Mr. J. H. Bibby, who comes well recommended both as a landlord and a gentleman.

Mr. Samuel Cherry, engineer, bought himself a $250 horse in Union county.

Dr. VanValzah also went to Middleburk to fetch a fast "3.10" nag. Well, the doctor needs a fast animal.

N. M. Leitzell, late clerk at Grenoble's, started west on Monday. Very sorry to see him go—he has lots of friends here—but you know, Mr. Editor, "such is life."

Last Friday as Mr. Hayes Solt went to take a drink at a rivulet, a spell of fits to which he is subject overcame him and he almost drowned. He laid on his face in the water for some time.

The snow interfered much with farm work, but business and building go on all the same.

SAM PATCH.

A FEARFUL CYCLONE.

A fearful cyclone swept over the towns of Wesson und Beauregard, only one mile apart in Mississippi, on Monday. Aberdeen, Starkville, Columbus, all in Miss., Chattanooga, Tenn., Tuscaloosa, Ala., and Macon and Americus, Ga., were also touched by the storm and some lives lost and property destroyed, but at the two first named places the destruction is absolutely appalling. The New Orleans *Times-Democrat* gives the sad details as follows :

At Wesson People were seen on all sides sobbing, and the groans of the wounded beneath the ruins were heart rending. Dwellings were torn to atoms. The pine forest just beyond was blown out of existence. The work of removing the dead and extricating the wounded from the ruins was begun. Calvin Reed, living in the vicinity, died from excitement. Doctors Sexton, Reese and Butler were soon upon the scene and did all in their power to relieve the sufferings of the wounded. It is estimated that the number of killed is 12. Two or three children are missing. 150 to 200 dwellings were blown down. The number of people with broken limbs are estimated by the physicians at 75. The wounded were removed as fast as possible to the houses which escaped injury. Several dead lay out in the violent rain for more than an hour after the storm. The dead are all now laid out, and coffins are being made for them.

FURTHER PARTICULARS.

JACKSON, Miss., April 23.—Reports of the destruction by the cyclone are coming in. At Wesson 13 persons were killed, 60 wounded and 27 houses destroyed. At Beauregard 26 persons were killed, 90 wounded and the town entirely swept away. The suffering is very great and assistance is needed. On the Natchez and Columbus railroad the town of Tillman was destroyed and several persons killed and wounded. On the Vicksburg and Meridan railroad the town of Lawrence suffered terribly. The reports from other places and from the country show that the storm was wide spread and very destructive. Telegraph lines were blown down for miles. John Register's house at East Mansea, Georgia was blown down and his two children killed. Samuel Harris, wife and child were badly injured.

STARKVILLE, Miss., April 23.—Yesterday between two and three o'clock one of the most terrible windstorms ever witnessed in this section passed within one mile of this place going in a northeastern direction. While the destruction of property was appalling the loss of life was comparatively small. Dwellings, gin houses and barns were swept away and in every instance scattered before the wind. Reports of destruction and distress continue to come in. Five or ten lives were lost in this neighborhood. At the colored church a negro man was taken bodily up and the last seen of him he was far above the earth, wildly beating the air as if seeking something to stay his progress.

TWENTY-FIVE DEATHS.

MACON, Ga., April 23.—Specials report a terrific cyclone in southwestern Georgia. Twenty-five deaths are reported and the injured cannot be estimated.

MUCH DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY.

AMERICUS, Ga., April 23.—There was much destruction of property and many people injured in this vicinity by yesterday's storm, and nine persons were killed in this vicinity.

ABOUT ABERDEEN.

ABERDEEN, Miss., April 23.—Eight or ten lives were lost and fifty persons injured—mostly negroes—by the cyclone which passed over Friedmanstown yesterday. There was a great loss of buildings and stock.

A $20.00 Bible Reward.

The publishers of *Rutledge's Monthly* offer twelve valuable rewards in their *Monthly* for May, among which is the following :

We will give $20.00 in gold to the person telling us which is the shortest chapter in the New Testament Scriptures (not the New Revision) by May 10th, 1883. Should two or more correct answers be received, the reward will be divided. The money will be forwarded to the winner May 15th, 1883. Persons trying for the reward must send 20 cents in silver (no postage stamps taken with their answer, for which they will receive the June *Monthly*, in which the name and address of the winner of the reward and the correct answer will be published, and in which several more valuable rewards will be offered. Address, RUTLEDGE PUBLISHING COMPANY, Easton, Penna.

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Your patronage respectfully solicited.

Jos. M. Feger, Proprietor.

Miscellaneous.

The indications point to a heavy depression in the iron trade—and that means dull times in general.

Bessie Boush, a little Williamsport girl, died on Sunday from the effects of jumping the rope.

James Marshall & Co., one of the heaviest iron firms of Pittsburg, have failed with liabilities approaching $2,000,000.

In the bed tick of Mrs. Patrick Briggins, of Johnstown, who died recently, about $4,000 was found on Sunday evening. Her husband knew nothing of it.

The prince of Wales' new railway carriage is a marvel of æstnetic decoration. It is fifty feet long, and contains saloon, study, two bedrooms, two dressing rooms and a bathroom. The prince's bedroom is hung with old gold silk, and the furniture is upholstered to match. Mirrors are let into the door panels, and the whole suit can be lighted by either candles or by electricity.

An Evening's Pleasure in California

STOCKTON, Cal., April 16.—Henry Emil Johnson and James Donnelly met in a store to-night and fought with knives, killing each other. The trouble grew out of a dispute about the sale of a wagon. Both were stabbed in the breast.

Dukes Stoned and Hooted.

UNIONTOWN, April 17.—Dukes was stoned to-day by Miss Nutt's younger sister, Annie, aged fifteen years. She saw him standing in front of the Jennings House as she was passing along on the opposite side of the street, and she hurled a cobblestone at him. He stepped into the house and she passed on. The school children hoot at him as he walks the street.

A Husband's Fatal Error.

MONTGOMERY, April 17.—About four o'clock this morning William Dorsey, a machinist, was on the lookout for burglars and had put a pistol under his head to be ready for them. During the night his wife left the room in the dark, while Dorsey was asleep. As she was coming back he awoke and, hearing a noise in the room, fired in that direction. The ball struck her in the breast and she died in a short time. Dorsey is overwhelmed with grief.

Railroading a Burglar.

LANCASTER, April 17.—Last night, about 11 o'clock, when Charles White went home, on East King street, he was told by his servant that a burglar was in the house. He left two gentlemen to watch the place and went to the station house and returned with three police officers. They searched the house and found James Clifford, who had forty dollars and other valuables in his pockets. This morning Clifford was given a hearing, this afternoon the grand jury found a true bill and this evening, upon his plea of guilty, he was sentenced to five years' imprisonment.

SIX DESPERATE PRISONERS.

Cumberland County's Sheriff Knocked Down and his Deputies Assaulted.

Sheriff George B. Eyster, of Cumberland county, accompanied by several deputies, passed through the city yesterday with six prisoners, Hughes, Lynch, Johnson, Ward, Butler and Stephenson, convicted and sentenced at the late term of quarter sessions. They will serve the following sentences : Hughes, four years ; Lynch, six years ; Johnson, six years ; Ward, one year ; Stephenson, one year ; Butler, one year and three months. A special dispatch from Philadelphia last evening to the PATRIOT says the sheriff and his deputies, having the prisoners in charge, arrived at that city a few minutes before 11 o'clock. The officers were leading the men from the depot to the penitentiary and had reached Twenty-first and Wallace streets, when they attempted to escape. The prisoner whom the Sheriff had charge of and who was evidently a leader, at this place turned and looked back at his companions, who were walking in the rear. He then spoke to the sheriff, but before that official had time to reply suddenly grabbed him by the neck and wrenching his other arm from the hold which the officer had upon it, struck him in the face with the arm he had released. It all took place before the sheriff's deputies were aware of it, and just as the sheriff fell to the ground the other men turned upon the officers who had them in charge. The officers battled with the prisoners, but as the latter were in a majority it appeared as if they were going to escape. Lieutenant Jordan, of the ninth police district, and Officer Supplee, who happened to be passing by, saw the affair and went to the assistance of the officers. The prisoners then called upon the crowd which gathered at the place for assistance. Several of those present started to render succor, but Lieutenant Jordan warned them to their peril, and the men retreated. It is thought that some of the men who composed the crowd were in league with the prisoners, and that they had followed the party from Carlisle. The prisoners, seeing that all chance of escape was past, gave in to the officers. They were then conveyed to the penitentiary, where they were locked up in cells. Sheriff Eyster's head was badly cut.—*Patriot.*

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.

Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of cutting teeth ? If so, send at once and get a bottle of MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP FOR CHILDREN TEETHING. Its value is incalculable. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cures dysentery and diarrhœa, regulates the stomach and bowels, cures wind colic, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP FOR CHILDREN TEETHING is pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States, and is for sale by all druggists throughout the world. Price 25 cents a bottle.

MARRIED.

On the 7th inst., at Spring Mills, by Rev. F. Adams, Mr. A. C. Davis and Miss Susan Hoover, both of Spring Mills.

On the 12th inst., at the same place by the same, Mr. Samuel Mulbarger and Miss Lizzie C. Jamison, both of Spring Mills.

DIED.

On the 21st ult., in Sugar Valley, Mr. Henry Wise, aged 87 years and 21 days.

On the 20th inst., in Penn township, Michael Rider, aged 23 years, 6 months and 22 days.

On the 20th inst, in Gregg township, Mrs. Daniel Ilgen, in the 35th year of her age.

THIS PAPER may be found on file at GEO. P. ROWELL & Co's Newspaper Advertising Bureau (10 Spruce Street), where advertising contracts may be made for it in NEW YORK.

WISE people are always on the look-out for chances to increase their earnings, and in time become wealthy ; those who do not improve their opportunities remain in poverty. We offer a great chance to make money. We want many men, women, boys and girls to work for us right in their own localities. Any one can do the work properly from the first start. The business will pay more than ten ordinary wages. Expensive outfit furnished free. No one who engages fails to make money rapidly. You can devote your whole time to the work, or only your spare moments. Full information and all that is needed sent free. Address STINSON & Co., Portland, Maine.

Millheim Market.

Corrected every Wednesday

Wheat, old,	1.05
" new, No. 2	95
" " No. 3	75
Corn	65
Rye	70
Oats White	
Buckwheat	
Flour	5.00
Bran & Shorts, per ton	20.00
Salt, per Brl.	1.50
Plaster, ground	9.50
Cement, per Bushel	45 to 50
Barley	
Tymothyseed	
Flaxseed	
Cloverseed	8.50
Butter	22
Hams	17
Sides	16
Veal	
Pork	
Beef	
Eggs	18
Potatoes	60
Lard	15
Tallow	
Soap	5
Dried Apples	
Dried Peaches	
Dried Cherries	

COAL MARKET AT COBURN.

Egg Coal	$5.25
Stove "	5.25
Chestnut	5.00
Pea	3.50
Pea by the car load	3.40

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PRICES that will bear COMPETITION.
WE WILL NOT ADD MORE, BUT SIMPLY SAY THAT YOU WILL FIND THE BEST ASSORTMENT OF GOODS IN OUR LINE, AND THAT WE
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Respectfully,
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Market Street, Lewisburg, Pa.

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A NOTED DIVINE SAYS:
DR. TUTT:—*Dear Sir:* For ten years I have been a martyr to Dyspepsia, Constipation and Piles. Last spring your pills were recommended to me; I used them (but with little faith). I am now a well man, have good appetite, digestion perfect, regular stools, piles gone, and I have gained forty pounds solid flesh. They are worth their weight in gold.
REV. R. L. SIMPSON, Louisville, Ky.
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A TORPID LIVER.
Loss of Appetite, Nausea, Bowels costive, Pain in the Head, with a dull sensation in the back part, Pain under the Shoulder blade, fullness after eating, with a disinclination to exertion of body or mind, Irritability of temper, Low spirits, Loss of memory, with a feeling of having neglected some duty, Weariness, Dizziness, Fluttering of the heart, Dots before the eyes, Yellow Skin, Headache, Restlessness at night, highly colored Urine.
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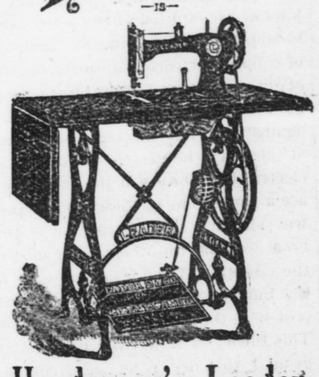
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FOR THE FARM AND HOME.

Mixing Grain Foods.

Intelligent farmers everywhere realize that a proper mixture of grain foods is more economical than to feed exclusively of one or two kinds. A Connecticut farmer who makes farming pay feeds his cows two quarts daily from a mixture of 1200 pounds of coarse wheat bran, 1000 pounds of corn meal and 500 pounds of cotton-seed. This is mixed by being thoroughly shoveled over on a tight barn floor. The same farmer thinks it pays to feed coarse bran to hogs occasionally, when meal is fed regularly, as it keeps them in good condition.

Carrots.

Our farmers do not raise enough carrots. They make a horse's coat very sleek. They should have good depth of soil and fine tilth. Our farmers' wives do not fully appreciate the value of the carrot in cookery. Indeed, the liking for carrots is an acquired one. So is that for tomatoes. So is that for parsnips. The writer remembers that he was obliged to cultivate a liking for green peas, which, as they were the old mushy, strong marrowfats, is not to be wondered at. But the carrot flavor, when liked, is a valuable addition to meats, to gravies and to soups. The French and Germans use it largely. The queen of England always has carrots and turnips cooked with her boiled mutton.—*New York Herald.*

Substitute for Rain.

Hoeing, and the frequent stirring of the surface of the soil, are good substitutes for rain. Those parts of the garden that are most frequently cultivated show the best results. It is probable that corn, watermelons, tomatoes, Lima beans, and cabbage, and possibly other plants, if well started, in good, deep soil, may go through a two months' drought without very serious damage. A deep, well manured soil suffers much less than a shallow soil. Sub-soiling and manure are to a certain extent substitutes for rain. Moisture comes from below. Underdraining is also a safeguard against drought. The course of the drains in the garden can easily be marked in a dry season, by the ranker growth of vegetation above them. Irrigation, in many parts of the country, will pay. The soil if well prepared, could use, to good advantage, twice the quantity of water it receives from rains during the dry months of summer.

Scraping Trees.

Do we approve of scraping trees? asks a friend of ours. Certainly we do, provided they need it, and one can rarely find an old tree that does not. Aside from the fact that the removal of the old bark-scales breaks up a refuge for various insects, including the woolly-aphis, the increased beauty of the tree repays trouble. There are scrapers made for the purpose; one of these has a triangular blade, another a long blade, with one flat and another slightly concave edge. An old hoe is quite as good a tool as any; cut off the handle to about 18 inches, and do not grind the blade too sharp, as a cutting implement is not needed — only a scraper. On a very old trunk some force may be needed to detach the scales that are partly loose, but on young trees be careful not to wound the healthy bark. The scraping may be done now, next month, or later. When there comes a moist drizzly spell, go over the scraped bark with good soft soap, made thin enough with water to apply with a brush. Paint over a thick coat of this soap and leave the rest to the rains. Later in the season the trees will appear as if furnished with mahogany trunks.—*Agriculturist.*

No More Gate Sagging.

Some years ago our attention was invited to what was considered as an inevitable and remediless evil — the sagging of farm gates, and the question was repeatedly put if farmers were forever to submit to these imperfect means of entrance to their fields, barnyards, etc.? Our reply was that time honored "bars" must be again adopted, for, all things considered, they were decidedly to be preferred to these sagging gates. What, indeed, is more annoying than a sagging gate? It is forever out of order. It may be stiffened up one day, and the next it will begin again to drop, in a little while to drag again, and away goes a hinge, and this costs time and money to repair. There has lately been, however, a substitute introduced for the farm gate, which is more efficient and convenient, and which requires no hinges, chains, clasps or a gate post. It is simply a panel of fence made of inch boards, say four slabs, six to eight inches wide, nailed together by cross pieces commencing about one foot from each end. At the back end of the panel two undressed common fence posts are set, one, the side on which the gate is to open, about an inch and a half farther back, and the posts to be only about the same distance apart. From one post to the other suitable supports are nailed, on which this end of the panel is to rest and move. At the head of the panel an ordinary fence post is set, the holes corresponding to the ends of the slabs in the panel, which can, if necessary, be reduced a little in width, and the four are to fit in the holes of the post. This panel can be moved easily, can be carried round fully, is equally as good as a gate, has no posts to sag, no hinges to rust and break or any iron appliances in the way of fastening at all, and will not cost more than a sixth or tenth as much as an ordinary gate. Any farmer who can handle a saw and drive a nail ought to be able to make such an affair without further instruction.—*Germantown Telegraph.*

Household Hints.

Drain pipes and all places that are sour or impure may be cleansed with lime water, copperas water or carbolic acid.

A little chloride of lime dissolved in warm water, and left in a lamp or can which has held kerosene, will deodorize it very soon.

Salt liberally sprinkled over a carpet before sweeping will absorb the dust and dirt, and bring out the colors as fresh as new.

To make silk which has been wrinkled and tumbled appear like new, sponge it on the surface with a weak solution of gum arabic or white glue, and iron on the wrong side.

To drive away red ants, put one pint of tar into two quarts of hot water. Put in earthern vessels in closets, or sprinkle sand, or strew oyster shells, or red cedar shavings. These will all be found effective in removing these little nuisances.

A Prophet.

Artemus Ward was something more than a sparkling humorist. He was a man of character and principle; there was nothing of the adventurer, very little even of the speculator, about him. Even in the depths of comedy he was always on the side of justice and virtue, and not with the big battalions. "I ax these questions"—about Louis Napoleon — "my royal duke and most noble highness and imperials, because I'm anxious to know how he stands as a man. I know he's smart. He's cunnin', he is long-headed, he is grate, but onless he is good he will come down with a crash one of these days, and the Bonnypartes will be busted up again. Bet yer life." These comic but prophetic words were written when the late emperor was at the climax of his power, and about the time it was the fashion to call the second empire a perfect success. His devotion to his old mother was very strong; her happiness was constantly uppermost in his mind. At one time he wanted to get her to England—alas, it would only have been to weep over his grave! At another he thought of going home to live with her after he had made a fortune. His fame he valued quite as much for the pleasure it gave the old lady as for the cash it brought him. He was the natural foe of bigotry, Pecksniffianism and immortality of every kind. He often hit shams, hypocrites and scoundrels; but throughout the whole of his works you will not find one sneer at virtue or religion, and in spite of a few broad jokes not quite in European taste, there is not really one loose or unguarded expression. "I never stain my pages with even mild profanity; in the first pace it is wicked, and in the second it is not funny," writes Artemus.

The Telegrapher's Pest.

A paper has been read before the electrotechine society of Berlin, giving some interesting particulars relative to birds and telegraph wires. In treeless districts the smaller birds in Germany are very fond of roosting both on poles and wires. Swallows frequently build under the eaves where wires run into telegraph offices, and actually stop work by causing contact between the wire and some neighboring body which will carry the electric current to the earth. Contacts with a like result are often caused by large birds alighting on the wires and causing them to swing together and touch. Woodpeckers frequently peck holes through the telegraph posts, and no kind of preparation of the wood seems to stop them from doing so. Sulphate of copper, corrosive sublimate, chloride of zinc and other poisons have been applied to the wood as preservatives against rot; but the birds peck away at them all the same. At the recent electrical exhibition at the Crystal palace a part of one of these pecked posts was shown. The theory was then broached that the woodpecker mistook the vibration of the attached wires for the hum of insects, and attacked the post with the notion of getting at them. This theory is now combatted on the ground that dry poles are frequently infested with insects. But wood saturated with the poisons named above must certainly be excepted. The woodpeckers have evidently not yet found this out.

Headed Another Way.

A tender-hearted clergyman, who resides in a town adjoining Hartford, was about to give a trapped mouse to the cat when he caught what he thought was a beseeching expression in the little fellow's eyes and he relented. The mouse was so innocent and pretty, and the cat so eager to seize it, that the minister told his wife he would not sacrifice it. He took it down in the lot and set it at liberty. His wife told him that he had done a very foolish thing, as the mouse would get into his barn and then back into the house again. "I guess not," said the minister, "I headed him towards neighbor B.'s barn,"

THE NEWS.

A contract has just been closed at Fort Worth, Texas, for the shipment of 75,000 head of cattle from the grazing region south of that city on the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Railway to Wichita Falls, 114 miles north. It will require 3,000 cars, or 215 trains of 14 cars each, at a total expense of $105,000. The shipment is rendered necessary by the large amount of fencing recently put up in the southern part of the State.

M. J. Gallagher, for many years a writer on the Chicago daily papers, and for the greater part of the past six years connected with the New York *World*, either as night editor or city editor, died in Chicago of pneumonia.

The five-story building Nos. 279, 281 and 283 Broadway, New York, occupied by Bradstreets' Commercial Agency, E. Remington & Sons, the rifle manufactures, and the Hall Safe and Lock Company, has been gutted by fire, the total loss being about $170,000, which is partly covered by insurance.

Ten stores and buildings have been burned at Plymouth, Indiana.

Charles Smith, a well-to-do farmer, of Earlville, Iowa, went to his barn where his two sons, aged nine and thirteen years, were at work, and killed them with an axe. Returning to the house, he killed his wife with the same weapon as she stood by the stove preparing breakfast. He then attempted to kill his two daughters, the only remaining members of the family, but they reached a eighbor's house in safety and gave thn alarm. When they returned, Smith had killed himself by cutting his throat with r butcher knife.

Four hundred troops have been sent to protect the Apaches on the San Carlos reservation. The Tombstone Rangers have taken the field. Gen. Crook has arrived at Hermosillo, Mexico. There will be a conference to-day between Gens. Crook, Carbo and Topete, and Governor Terres, to arrange joint action against the Apaches. Ninety-three persons have been killed on the Mexican side of the line since the troubles began, twenty-seven of whom were Americans.

Civil servants are now refused access to affairs in departmental blocks at Ottawa, Ont., after office hours unless they have permits from the department heads, on account of the recent dynamite scare.

The National Board of Health will soon establish quarantine stations on the southern coast, to prevent the introduction of yellow fever from Cuba.

At Lawrence, Ks., Margaret or "Sis" Vinegar was convicted of murder in the first degree for complicity in killing David Bourman, in June last.

Peter Cooper, who died recently in New York, left an estate valued at $2,000,000.

Middle and Southern News

The Trent river, (North Carolina) has recently been dredged by the government, and steamers went 35 miles up the river through a country which had never before been reached by steam navigation.

Krantz and Sparks, charged with counterfeiting, were arrested on Saturday night at Glade Spring, Va., and committed to jail at Abingdon. Twenty dollars in spurious coins were found on the person of Krantz.

Thomas G. Steele, grand secretary of the Grand Lodge I. O. O. F., of W. Va., died at Grafton Sunday night, aged 78 years.

Gillet Bros., tobacconists, at Atlanta, Ga., have failed; estimated liabilities $40,000, assets $20,000.

W. L. Murphy, proprietor of the fifth ward flouring mills, Louisville, Ky., has made an assignment.

Major Phipps, the Almshouse forger has been returned to Philadelphia from Canada, for trial.

At Atlanta, Ga., a jury in the United States Circuit Court returned a verdict finding J. M. Robinson guilty on nineteen counts of an indictment charging him with presenting false accounts for his services as deputy marshal.

Crisfield, Md., has experienced another fire, which has destroyed many of the best business houses. A year ago that town suffered from a similar fire. Some eighteen houses were destroyed with their contents; loss estimated at $75,000.

Parties from New York are negotiating for a river front at Claremont, Va., on the James, on which to erect extensive dry docks and a large shipyard

Grain elevator No. 2, at Canton, Baltimore, Md., has been entirely destroyed by fire, with its contents. Two barks and a number of grain barges near the elevator were also damaged. Loss estimated at $100,000.

David M. Crockett, who was awaiting trial at Wytheville, Va., for the killing of Joseph H. F. Hurt, was taken from jail and hanged by a mob.

Judge Ensibens Lee committed suicide at Ashtabula, Ohio, by taking laudanum. He was the presiding judge of the Court of Common Pleas.

President Arthur has formally accepted an invitation to attend the 114th annual banquet of the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York, to come off at Delmonico's on the 8th of May. Several members of the cabinet will also be present, and distinguished guests from both parties, representing diverse views on the tariff and other questions, are expected to be present and respond to toasts.

A raid was made on the New York gambling houses and $75,000 worth of implements were seized. The police commissioners have discovered that the seizure of gaming implements was illegal. The code provides that the implements can only be seized when the owner is arrested, and cannot be destroyed until he is convicted.

Miss Katie Griffith, a school teacher at Martin's Ferry, West Virginia, in attempting to correct Wm. Beck, a fifteen-year-old pupil, was assaulted and so severely beaten by him that she is thought to be fatally injured. The boy was arrested.

The Scott bill has became a law in Ohio. It taxes each liquor dealer in the State $200 per year. Those selling only beer and wine pay $100.

The Irish convention to be held in Philadelphia April 25 and 26 will not be postponed on Mr. Parnell's account.

The preparations for fitting out an expedition to relieve Lieut. Greeley and his corps of signal-service observers at Lady Franklin Bay has given rise to some speculation as to the possibility of reaching that station.

Adam Forepaugh, the well-known circus proprietor, has leased twenty-eight acres of land opposite the Louisville Exposition, building, for one hundred days, paying therefore $13,000. Nine acres of the land will be used by Mr. Forepaugh. He will erect a building large enough to accommodate his circus and hippodrome, and during the exposition visitors will be entertained with chariot races, hurdle races, and all the exciting adjuncts of a great establishment. The remainder will be sub-let for speculative purposes.

A tornado swept over a portion of Arkansas which did great damage to property. Some ten miles west of Ozark forests were prostrated and houses were lifted from their foundations. F. H. Piser, postmaster at White Oak Station, lost his store and dwelling. Three hundred dollars in currency were scattered by the winds. Several other dwelling-houses at the station were overturned. The storm averaged three miles in width, and was accompanied with a heavy fall of hailstones. Other sections, it is reported, has met with appalling disasters.

Thieves entered the Metropolitant Bank corner of Canal and Chartres streets, New Orleans, on Sunday night, by cutting through the wall from an adjoining building, seized and gagged the watchman and blew open the bank vault. Every bank box in the vault was broken open and the valuables taken. A safe inside the vault was undisturbed. Cashier Van Horne says the amount obtained by the cracksmen will not exceed $2,000.

A mortgage deed of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad company to Wm. F. Burns, John Gregg and T. Harrison Garrett, trustees, has been filed in the Superior Court of Baltimore city and the Circuit Court of Baltimore county. It is relative to the Philadelphia branch of the road, and is to secure an issue of £2,400,000 of bonds to Brown, Shipley & Co., of London, England, April 2,1883, at 4½ per cent. per annum for fifty years.

News reached Chatanooga of the capture of Andy Taylor, one of the notorious Taylors who captured a train on the East Tennessee and Georgia Railroad last fall, murdered the sheriff and his deputy and liberated their brother. Andrew was captured near Emporia, Kansas. Hite, one of the James gang, was captured at Jonesboro', Tenn., by a Chicago detective.

The contract for building the monument at Yorktown, Va., has been given to the Hallowell Granite company of Maine. The monument is to be built of fine granite, to be 97 feet 2 inches high, crowned with an allegorical figure 13 feet high. The inscriptions contain 1,488 letters, with polished faces, raised one inch.

Foreign News.

LONDON, April 15.---Six more arrests have been made in Limerick on the charge of conspiracy to murder. It is reported that a vessel with a cargo of dynamite has sailed from Antwerp for England.

The completed railway mileage of Mexico is now stated at 2,265 miles, which shows an addition of about 1,100 miles of track in the last year. This is astonishing growth for a country in which railway construction was almost unthought of until within the last three or four years.

The Spanish government has sent a cable despatch to Cuba authorizing the importation of female cattle duty free for another year into the provinces which suffered in the recent insurrection.

Emperor William sent a message to the Reichstag on Saturday expressing his solicitude for the welfare of the working people.

Germany, Austria and India are about to take action regarding the unlawful use of explosives.

Numerous arrests are being made in Russia in consequence of the Nihilist intrigues.

LONDON April 16.—Bernard Gallagher was arraigned in the Bow street police court, London, yesterday, charged with being connected with the dynamite conspiracy, and was remanded until Thursday.

The *Courrier du Soir* (Paris) says an arrangement by which the claims of France are satisfied has been accepted by Queen Ranavolo of Madagascar.

The president of the Austrian Reichsrath has received a letter warning him that an attempt would be made soon to destroy the Parliament building.

The House of Commons has passed a bill giving General Wolseley and Admiral Seymour pensions of £2,000 each.

Mr. Parnell advises that the Irish convention in Philadelphia be postponed until fall, when he may be able to attend.

Three British gunboats are waiting off Cork for an American vessel supposed to have on board a consignment of infernal machines.

A man named Tubridy has given the particulars of the organization of a murderous society in the Crusheen district of Ireland.

The trial of Daniel Curley, charged with participation in the Phœnix Park murders, began in Dublin yesterday.

Dr. Wm. Farr, F. R. S., D. C. L., of England, is dead.

LONDON April 17.—It is understood in London that Patrick Egan, late treasurer of the Land League, will reside permanently in America.

Prince Thomas, Duke of Genoa, cousin of the King of Italy, was married at Munich Monday to Princess Isabella of Bavaria, cousin of the King of Bavaria.

A despatch from Berlin says the coronation of the Czar of Russia will probably be postponed until the 10th of June.

Queen Victoria left Windsor for the royal residence at Osborne yesterday.

Sir Philip Rose, of England is dead.

THE MARKETS.

BALTIMORE.			
FLOUR—City Mills extra..	$4 00	@	4 75
WHEAT—Southern Fultz..	1 14	@	1 17
CORN—Southern white....	64	@	66
Do yellow.....	60	@	64
RYE—Good.....	68	@	70
OATS—Maryland.....	50	@	53
COTTON—Middling.....	9	@	10⅛
Good ordinary.....	8¼	@	8⅝
HAY—Md. and Pa. Timoth'y	17 00	@	19 00
STRAW—Wheat.....	8 00	@	10 00
BUTTER—Western prime.	19	@	21
West Virginia.....	15	@	17
CHEESE—New York State choice.....	14½	@	15
Western prime.....	13	@	14
EGGS.....	17	@	18
CATTLE.....	00	@	6 125
SWINE—.....	9	@	11
SHEEP AND LAMBS ...	4½	@	7½
TOBACCO LEAF—Inferior	1 50	@	2 00
Good common.....	3 00	@	4 50
Middling.....	6 00	@	8 00
Good to fine red.....	8 50	@	10 00
Fancy.....	10 00	@	14 00
NEW YORK.			
COTTON—Middling upland	10⅛	@	10⅜
FLOUR—Southern com. to fair extra.....	4 10	@	5 10
WHEAT—No. 1 white.....	1 23	@	1 24
RYE—State.....	73	@	74
CORN—Southern Yellow...	68	@	68½
OATS—White State.....	51	@	56
BUTTER—State.....	20	@	24
CHEESE—State.....	14	@	15
EGGS.....	20	@	28
PHILADELPHIA.			
FLOUR—Penna. fancy	5 12	@	6 18
WHEAT—Pa. and Southern red.....	1 17	@	1 20
RYE—Pennsylvania	68	@	69
CORN—Southern yellow...	63	@	64
OATS.....	52	@	53
BUTTER—State.....	25	@	27
CHEESE—N. Y. factory...	8	@	12
EGGS State.....	18	@	19

A big handed sawyer named Shaw,
Put his finger too near the buzz-saw,
He saw his mistake,
But each pain and ache,
St. Jacobs Oil cured in his paw.

A rheumatic old man named Meeker,
Was sick a whole year in Topeeker,
He there would have died,
But St. Jacobs Oil tried,
It sent him back cured to Osweeger.

The greatest English provincial paper is the *Leeds Mercury*. It publishes, besides its daily issue, an enormous weekly edition, which is read all over the north of England, and is infinitely superior to the weekly London *Times*.

"ACCEPT OUR GRATITUDE."

DR. R. V. PIERCE, Buffalo, N. Y., *Dear Sir*—Your "Golden Medical Discovery" has cured my boy of a fever sore of two years' standing. Please accept our gratitude.

Yours truly,
HENRY WHITING, Boston, Mass.

"What can a boy do?" asked an exchange. Leave him alone in the house with a pot of paint, a sharp knife and a bounding ball. Come back in an hour and see what he has accomplished.

Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" is not extolled as a "cure-all," but admirably fulfils a singleness of purpose, being a most potent specific in those chronic weaknesses peculiar to women. Particulars in Dr. Pierce's pamphlet treatise on Diseases peculiar to Women, 136 pages sent for three stamps. Address WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, Buffalo, N. Y.

A man named Penn, weighing 280 pounds, has married a girl named Sword, weighing 90. It is another instance of where the pen is mightier than the sword.

Dr. Pierce's "Pellets"—little liver pills (sugar-coated)—purify the blood, speedily correct all disorders of the liver, stomach and bowels. By druggists.

A consciousness of having faithfully discharged the duties of the day softens the pillow for the night's repose.

As a reliable remedy for indigestion and a certain cure for dyspepsia, GASTRINE without doubt stands first. GASTRINE is in liquid form. Sold by druggists.

Skinny Men.

Wells' Health Renewer restores health, vigor, cures Dyspepsia, Impotence, Sexual Debility. $1.

The Contrast.

As the sable is to ermine; as smut to flour; as coal to alabaster; as soot to driven snow, so is Carboline, the perfection of all Hair Renewers, to all other preparations.

For Thick Heads.

Heavy stomachs bilious conditions—Wells' May Apple Pills—antibilious, cathartic. 10 25c.

The most comfortable boot in town is that with Lyon's Patent Metallic Heel Stiffeners.

Don't Die in the House.

'Rough on Rats.' Clears out rats, mice, roaches, bedbugs, flies, ants, moles, chipmunks, gophers, 15c.

For sore feet, swollen joints, sprains, corns or bunions, use St. Patrick's Salve.

An Undoubted Blessing.

About thirty years ago, a prominent Physician by the name of Dr. William Hall discovered, or produced after long experimental research, a remedy for diseases of the throat, chest and lungs, which was of such wonderful efficacy that it soon gained a wide reputation in this country. The name of the medicine is Dr. Wm. Hall's Balsam for the Lungs, and may be safely relied on as a speedy and positive cure for coughs, colds, sore throat, etc. Sold by all Druggists.

Durno's Catarrh Snuff.

This well known remedy for Catarrh still maintains its well earned popularity. E. A. Savage, of Geneva, Kansas, writes, March 4, 1880: "I have used Durno's Catarrh Snuff, and it is the only thing that does me any good. It always effects a cure." Sold by all druggists.

SPRING

Is the most dangerous period of the year to those who suffer with throat and lung complaints. Rev. F. W. Nettle, Baptist minister, residing in Accomack county, Va., says that after suffering for more than six months with severe lung and throat trouble he was speedily healed by using New Life, the Great Cough Remedy. He calls it "a wonderful medicine for throat and lung trouble.

No matter how loose an engagement ring may be, the diamond never slips around on the inside of a lady's finger.

ST. JACOBS OIL

THE GREAT GERMAN REMEDY
FOR PAIN.
Relieves and cures
RHEUMATISM,
Neuralgia,
Sciatica, Lumbago,
BACKACHE,
HEADACHE, TOOTHACHE,
SORE THROAT,
QUINSY, SWELLINGS,
SPRAINS,
Soreness, Cuts, Bruises,
FROSTBITES,
BURNS, SCALDS,
And all other bodily aches and pains.
FIFTY CENTS A BOTTLE.
Sold by all Druggists and Dealers. Directions in 11 languages. 15
The Charles A. Vogeler Co.
(Successors to A. VOGELER & CO.)
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If you are Interested

In the inquiry—Which is the best Liniment for Man and Beast?—this is the answer, attested by two generations: the MEXICAN MUSTANG LINIMENT. The reason is simple. It penetrates every sore, wound, or lameness, to the very bone, and drives out all inflammatory and morbid matter. It "goes to the root" of the trouble, and never fails to cure in double quick time.

PURE TEA. HE-NO TEA is imported and sold only in the original metal-lined, half and quarter pound packages. HE-NO is simply tea in its natural condition, without coloring—without manipulation—and is THE KIND THE CHINESE DRINK THEMSELVES. HE-NO TEA has been awarded Gold Medals at Baltimore, Atlanta, Cincinnati, Charleston and Louisville Expositions for PURITY and quality. The importers of HE-NO are Martin Gillet & Co., a house established at Baltimore in 1811, who, to introduce HE-NO TEA, will send by mail, on receipt of 20c. (postage stamps or otherwise), an original quarter pound package; on receipt of 30c. a half pound package. HE-NO is the choicest drinking tea at a moderate price. Send for circular. Address MARTIN GILLET & CO., Baltimore, Md.

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Indescribably beautiful. Easily applied to window glass. 1,000 references, sample 8, etc., 25c. in stamps. AGENTS' HERALD, 16 pp. 25x36 (10c); fearless in its denunciations of sundry humbugs. Indorsed by 500,000 government officials and citizens. Rare chances to coin money. Subscription 50c. NEW subscribers Only 25c. $20 to finder of longest word, each edition of Herald. L. LUM SMITH, Philadelphia, Pa.

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ENGINES, Horse Powers **THRESHERS** SAW-MILLS, Clover Hullers
(Suited to all sections.) Write for FREE Illus. Pamphlet and Prices to The Aultman & Taylor Co., Mansfield, Ohio.

AND NOT WEAR OUT.
SOLD by watchmakers. By mail 25c. Circulars free. S. S. BIRCH & Co., 33 Dey St., N. Y.

Voluntary Tributes of Gratitude for Benefits Received.

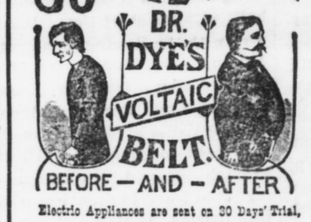
DEAR SIR—Please allow me the privilege of giving my testimony regarding the wonderful curative properties of your invaluable medicine, Hunt's Remedy. During the past six or seven years I have been a great sufferer from kidney disease, and during a great part of the time my sufferings have been so intense as to be indescribable. Only those who have suffered by this dread disease know of the awful backache, and pains of all kinds, accompanied by great weakness and nervous prostration, loss of force and ambition which invariably attend it. I had all these troubles intensified, and was in such a bad condition that I could not get up out of my chair except by putting my hands on my knees, and almost rolling out before I could straighten up. I tried the best doctors, and many kinds of medicine, but all failed to help me, and I experimented so long endeavoring to get cured that last spring I was in very poor shape, and in seeking for relief my attention was directed by a friend to the remarkable cures of kidney diseases, etc., which were being accomplished by Hunt's Remedy. I was induced to try it, and began to take it, and very soon "limbered up," as it were; my severe backache and the intense pains I had suffered so long speedily disappeared, notwithstanding I had been bothered with this complaint so many years.

When I began to take Hunt's Remedy I was considerably run down in my general health, and suffered also from loss of appetite. Ever since I have been taking the Remedy, however, my improvement has been most marked; my former complaints, aches, pains, etc., have disappeared, and I now feel like my former self, hale, hearty and sound in health. I shall always keep Hunt's Remedy with me, and would most earnestly recommend all those who are sufferers from Kidney or Liver diseases, or diseases of the Bladder or Urinary organs, to use Hunt's Remedy, and take no other.

Yours very truly, HENRY H. SHELDON,
No. 220 Westminster St., Providence, R. I.

"In the lexicon of youth, etc., there is no such word as *Fail*." That "lexicon" is now found in the laboratory of Hunt's Remedy. It knows no such word as—*Fail*.

30 DAYS' TRIAL



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TO MEN ONLY, YOUNG OR OLD,
WHO are suffering from NERVOUS DEBILITY, LOST VITALITY, LACK OF NERVE FORCE AND VIGOR, WASTING WEAKNESSES, and all kindred diseases. Speedy relief and complete restoration of HEALTH, VIGOR and MANHOOD GUARANTEED. The grandest discovery of the Nineteenth Century. Send at once for Illustrated Pamphlet free. Address
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AS BLUE FLANNEL GARMENTS
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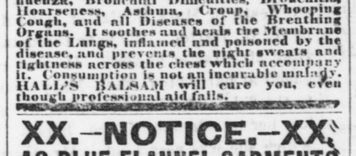

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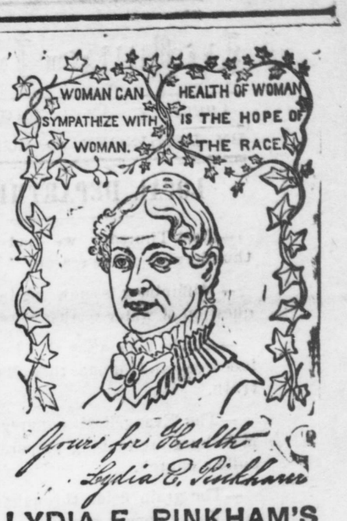

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BNU 16

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The SUREST CURE for
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Does a lame back or a disordered urine indicate that you are a victim? THEN DO NOT HESITATE; use KIDNEY-WORT at once, (druggists recommend it) and it will speedily overcome the disease and restore healthy action.
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